HEWS OF THE WEEK. now. It is supposed that a junction our uniform, and professing to be prisoners from some of our regiments.—
The working party were all sworn to the most solemn socrecy. They began back of the stone in a room on the Security increased strength of material resources.

From Sherman's Expedition and the Security increased strength of material resources. thence the movement will be toward ground floor, where a pile of ashes en-Mobile, or into the interior of Alaba From this they dug into the chimney, ma, is a mystery, and may as well re- and so down into the cellar. This cel-It is very important, if it can possibly so contains a pile of straw. They benoved during the winter months, in ging through the whole night, releivstead of being left to the quiet work of the dirt taken from the tunnel in a perfecting their arrangements for the corner of the cellar, from which they summer campaign.

"Through Butler's intervention the of- it occupy as small a space as possible, ficers and men of Col. Straight's com- and then over it over with straw .mand have been released." To Col. They would then carefully black their Straight personally this release is a boots and remove every particle of elay from their clothes, and after matter of small importance, for he has morning roll call spend the day in been imitating John Morgan on a sleeping, for the double purpose of large scale. By digging a tunnel un- gaining rest and to avoid conversation der the street, he and one hundred and with others. ten other Union officers made their gineer in managing the direction escape. Col. Straight and twenty of the tunnel. They continued this others have arrived at Fortress Mon- way night after night, till the evenroe. The others are making their ing before making their escape, some way within the Union lines as best negroes who were in the prison waitthey can.

The tunneling operation was also secret. tions and letters to leave the next morning. A deep trench has been further attempts at tunneling.

Lieut. G. W. Taylor, of the 22d Ohio Battery, was murdered by a citi- with the utmost difficulty that some of of the chivalry and rebel sympathizing its provisions would only apply to a zen at Cumberland Gap, on the 13th them managed to work their way Baltimoreans. inst. He was on his way home on a through. eick furlough.

Who is Responsible?

As to the soldiers who took part in this act of lawlessness, we are satisfied operations. Many, however, started that they were instigated by praying without any provisions, and boing com-Republican citizens of Lancaster .-Eagle, Feb. 4.

There is a mixture of malice and cowardice in the above assertion. The soldiers do not ask to be relieved from them in this matter. Still less do they his home in Indiana. feel complimented by the insinuation that they are tools in the hands of others, who influence them to do that for which they have no inclination themselves. So far as any influence Union uted the contents of the boxes from the men may have to urge on the matter, North, their very guards would beg 990 votes, being the highest vote rewe venture the assertion that twice as much excitement was produced by illtimed remarks of Democrats in the crowd. One Democrat, having great from their corn bread, which they confidence in the personal prowess of would throw out to them. the editor, said "if Roland were bere, he would shoot some of them." Such unfortunate remarks may have been made on both sides.

## A Gallant Affair.

has late advices from North Mississippi and West Tennessee, relating to important movements now in progress which it is obliged to withhold from dency by their National Convention. the public, but it gives assurance that everything relative to Sherman's expedition and the co-operating forces is progressing better than the authori- recruits, is received at the War Depart- about thirty-six counties. There will ties expected. It adds the following incident

A company of seventy men belongscouts, as is usual on such occasions. but moved along feisurely and in some disorder, until they saldenly found themselves confronted by two regiments of Mississippians Who are you? demanded the Hoo-

eier Captain

"Masis "ppians." was the response. Here weem excellent opportunity --- Indianinas ngamet Mississippians-to obtain revenue for the slanders utat once the gallant seventy raised a the chivalry, routing- and scattering them in less than an hour, with the berlose of twenty or thirty killed, wounded and prisoners Our loss was one killed and three wounded.

Disagreement on the Euroliment Bell WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The Senate Military Committee voted this forenoon to non-concur in the House Enrollment Bill. This will send the bill back to the House for a Committee of Conference.

The House Committee on Ways

Resolved. That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized, from time to time, to sell at his discretion any gold coin of the Treasury, over and above the amount which, in his opinion, may be required by the Gov. orament for the payment of interest on the public debt and for other pur-

An employee of the Branch Mint at Denver City has just run off at Jackson on the 7th. He has since right at Branch with \$39,000 in gold and greenbacks. The W. BURNET, President. with 839,000 in gold and greenbacks, been heard of at Brandon.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, Feb. 16,

OFFICEES ESCAPED FROM THE LIBBY PRISON. Captain William Wallack, of the 51st Indiana, (originally from Peru, Indiana.) who escaped from Libby Peison through the tunnel, arrived to-day imported the bonds from New York, and was on the floor of the flouse. He to the manufacturers and merchants, The design of the expedition under came nearly due north from Richmond till he reached our lines. He says to unfold itself. He is advancing into Mississippi. We hear of his headquar-lies at Jackson, and soon after at the design of the floor of the floo Brandon. From the rapidity of his from the bulk of their brother officers, and the confidence felt that we are movements we judge that his head- for the reason that rebel spies are be- coming out of our great struggle against quarters would be hard to find just lieved to be among them, clothed in the rebellion, not only with success,

main so until further developments. - lar was filled with old rubbish, and albe done, that the rebels should be un- gan their tunnel from this cellar, diging one another by turns, and pilling had removed the rubbish. Every night before closing their work they A dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune says: would stamp this dirt down, to make

> Col. Rose of Ohio, acted as chief ening on prisoners, discovered what they were doing, but loyally kept the

attempted at Camp Morton, Ind., last They dug in this way under an adweek by the rebel prisoners. One of jacent street, and finally came to the the guards saw a rebel emerge from a surface in a vacant lot, 50 yards dishole in the ground outside the inclos- under the street, they were only four partment of West Virginia, to-day has ure, and quickly shot him dead. It feet below the surface, and nothing but the following: was ascertained that two tunnels had the tenacity of the soil prevented the "A portion of the Guerrilla party been dug and quite a number of the prisoners were in readiness with rations and letters to leave the next dug around the barracks to prevent enough for a medium sized man to mation it does not seem they numberthey came to attempt the passage, sev-eral of the men stuck fast, and it was

It was owing to this delay, that com-paratively, so small a number escaped. As it was, as many got out as possibly could till daylight came to check their pelled to stop at houses for food, were discovered. To this, and to their weakness from long continued privation, the recapture of so many is attributed.

Colonel Straight is expected here any responsibility which belongs to to-night, and Capt. Wallack leaves for

Escaped prisoners confirm previous statements as to the general scarcity of provisions in Richmond. They say that during the time the rebels distribprovisions of them, and that of late half naked boys from the streets of Richmond used to gather about the windows to scramble for the crumbs

General Grant Positively Decliness Pre-

Washington, February 15 .- We are within a few days, formally, peremp-The Nashville Union of Saturday torily, and in most decisive terms, rejected direct offers made to him lately by leading Democratic politicians, to secure his nomination for the Presi

The most encouraging advices of the progress made in the re-enlistments of

and Pennsylvania only the same num-

Senator Sherman is about introdueing a bill to promote immigration. by the establishment of a regular bureau, in charge of a commissioner to reside in this country.

our Ministers and Consuls that foreign has a surplus which places her at this Governments would not permit the time at least 600 ahead of all demands agency of a commission abroad it being that of March first included. The Gov. for their interest to discourage rather justly boasts of the Granite State, but than encourage emigration. The ex- urges that the good work be continued and Means will report the following ritory may be judged from the fact carly in the spring. The Copperheads joint resolution this afternoon: were taken up in the Golden City District in the month of January.

> The Legislature of Colorado has passed a resolution in favor of the renomination of President Lincoln.

Amarican Credit Abroad A Washington letter says some of the passengers by the late steamer from Europe, just from the Continent, inform us that the circulation of our popular five-twenty years' stock in Germany and Holland is rapidly extending from the banking firms who

Sr. Louis, February 15 .- Reports 30 wound. Among the latter was Colonel Rogers of were driven, finois. The enemy our forces proceeded toward Jackson.

accidentally burned at Wilmington, North Carolina, on the 8th instant. A on Wednesday last, between the Louis squadron and our troops.

The Selma Reporter says, that the enemy subsequently abandoned Lebanon and retreated toward the Tennes-

The Herald's dispatch from Vicks burg states, that Jackson and Yazoo are in the hands of Sherman after a slight skirmish attended with but little age of the amendment. loss to us.

Hurlbut occupied Jackson. Colonel Oates occupied Yazoo after a short fight at Saltalia, where we lost States at the rate of thirteen dollars

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .-- A special to

make it occupy as little space as possi-ble, they only made the tunnel large was committed. From the best inforcrawl through on his belly. When ed over thirty-eight. We got ten of

> H. Lane, although Mr. Lane's term they lie over until Monday.
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> does not expire till March 4th next year, and in the meantime another
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> Sumner, said if the black men of Maryit may be carried to the extent of usurpation. We know of nothing objecleading merchant in Leavenworth. In colored troops refused to receive it. 1862 he was the Republican candidate for Governor, and was elected by 9.ceived by any one on the ticket. When this forestalling has been done by Democratic Legislatures, Democratic Senates have sustained it.

If, at the expiration of Mr. Lane's term, two Senators elect should appear and claim the succession, one elected by the Legislature next preceding ties. the new term, and the other by a Le enabled to state upon the very highest authority, that General Grant has, ous, it would complicate the case Naturally this will be the great issue in the next Legislative election. Congress shall reform this practice altogether .- (Sumner.) Cincinnati Gazette.

FROM FORT SMITH.

FORT SMITH, Feb. 15 ... The State old troops and the enlistment of new election next month will be held in ment recently. Eighty thousand vet- be no opposition to Murphy's election. Very near 110,000 new recruits have the time of holding the election has receive their pay. been formally mustered into service been settled by the President himself, Mr. COWAN said since the 1st of November last. Many who, in a dispatch to Gen. Thayer

more thousands are known to be en-The last two weeks the enlistments tween the convention and me is accicarliest volunteers, and had borne the train, going toward Smithville, erson and Smith, crossed the country the heaviest burden of the day. Virginia. Although a company of from Corinth moving South. It is unhave averaged 1,800 a day. Of the dental, not designed, I having acted in number formally mustered into ser- ignorance that the convention would He was not in favor of overrid tered by Jeff Davis, years since; and vice. New York has furnished about act. I yield to the convention, and ing the statute to do justice to these 16,000, Ohio 10,000, Indiana and Illi- have so notified Gen. Steele, who is negro troops until equal and exact shout of defiance and charged upon nois 12,000 each, Missouri about 7,000, master to cut any knot which cannot justice had been done to the veteran A. LINCOLN." be untied.

ing off the army here.

Gov. Gilmore has issued a proclamation showing that the New Hampshire has furnished her full quota of men Information has been received from under all calls up to the last one, and bear cry of 'draft,' with which they hoped to influence the voters in the approaching State election.

RAGS AND BANDAGES WANTED.

COMMESSON, CINCINNAVI., Feb. 16, 1806.

Congressionni.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, February 14. A resolution of thanks to General Sherman, officers and men, was passed On motion of Mr. Wilson, the Senate resolution equalizing the pay of soldiers

was taken up.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Wilson, which was adopted, equalizing the pay of colored troops and extending the provisions of the bill to give them an additional three dollars per month from January 1st, 1864.

The amendment offered by Mr. Doo little, deducting four dollars per mouth from their pay for supporting their families and friends, is under discus-

A report of the Secretary of War was received in answer to a resolution relative to the officers' commutation for quarters and fuel. It shows that from rebel papers of a fight with a part there are 507 officers here drawing of Sherman's forces near Clinton, Mis- such commutation now-9 Major Gensissippi, are confirmed by an officer just erals, 18 Brigadier Generals, 34 Colofrom that point. Our troops charged nels, 18 Lieutenant Colonels, 24 Majors, a rebel battery and lost 15 killed and 125 Captains, 43 Lieutenants, 26 Surgeons, 12 Assistant Surgeons, and 79 Paymasters.

Mr. HOWELL presented a memo rial from the Milwaukee Chambers of New York, February 15.—Ten hun-dred and twenty bales of cotton were few months twenty-five millions of dollars have been mined and are waiting express, and asking aid in the confight occurred at Lebanon, Alabama, struction of a wagon road within military protection through central Minnesota. Referred. On motion of Mr. Wilson, the Senate

proceeded to the consideration of a bill for the equalization of the pay of United States Soldiers.

Mr. CONNESS withdrew bis amendment conferring the benefits of those in the service at the time of the pass-

Mr. SUMNER offered an amend This success give us a fine foraging ment providing that in cases where country. Generals McPherson and the Secretary of War shall be satisfied that persons of color have been mustered into the service of the United per month, they shall be paid at that rate for previous services.

Mr. GRIMES hoped the Senator

would withdraw his proposition, and that from this time forward every sol dier was to receive the same pay. He hoped the bill might be allowed to stand on its merits without making it retrospective.

Mr. WILSON moved to strike out the bill of the committee giving colored troops the same pay, except bonnty, during the whole time they have been in the service, and inserting "a ter the first of January, 1864."

Mr. SUMNER would not withdray his amendment without explaining that few regiments, and there would be no great draft on the Treasury.

Mr. FESSENDEN here claimed th The Kansas Legislature has elected floor, and from the Finance committee THOMAS CARNEY, Ex-Governor, to the reported certain amendments to the United States Senate to succeed JAMES House deficiency bill. He asked that

Legislature will be elected. The prin- land were as good as the black me ciple of popular representation required that this election should be left to tions? If justice were done according the Legislature next preceding the be- to the views of the Senator from Massginning of the term for which it is achusetts, some \$800,000 would be tamade, but there is no law making this ken from the treasury, or as he underimperative. There ought to be, for stood it, about \$500,000. All should s is no new practice, and if allowed be paid alike. Why did not Massachusetts pay these troops herself? Mr. FESSENDEN said he under

tionable to Governor CARNEY. He was a stood the pay had been offered, but the

MR. WILSON explained the circumstances under which the colored troops from Massachusetts had refused to receive their pay. They held the Government to the pledges made to them, and wanted the full pay of thirteen dollars per month, or asked to be discharged from the service.

Mr. JOHNSON said they were colored men of extraordinary sensibili-

Mr. GRIMES said that from the very outset he and his colleague (Harlan) were in favor of putting the negro troops on an equality with the whites. He was on the records in this respect ould provide an uniform rule that before the Senator from Massuchusetts

Mr. Sumner said that in a public speech he had said that while he was in favor of carrying the war into Africa he was more in favor of carrying the African into the war (Laughter.)

Mr. GRIMES was not only in favor of carrying the African into the war. erans have re-enlisted up to date, of Many transparencies are being pre- but for paying him thirteen dollars widely differed both as to the amount number the Army of the Potomac fur- pared with his words when he rushed per month, and placing him on the of money, &c., confiscated, and the ing to the 7th Indiana Regiment entered the town of Bolivar, Tenn, and berland, 22,000; the Army of the Ten-cold steel through my heart, but I will sympathized with the gallant young that Major Harvey Gilmore, of the supposing it was occupied by our formessee, 19,000, and the Department of never vote for any damnable act of men of the 54th and 55th Massachuses, took no precantion to throw out Virginia and North Carolina, 4,500.— secession." The enthusiasm for him ettscolored troops; but he could not Old regiments are returning from their among loyal men is unbounded. The help believing it was on account of thirty days visit to their homes with disagreement between the convention their action that the colored men of the rebels to take any prisoners. Several an average of 143 new recruits each. and President Lincoln in regard to South Carolina regiments refused to

Mr. COWAN said if we were going back for these colored men he was al so in favor of going back in favor of the white men who were our causing some injury. They then left white soldiers. When the country Majors Sleeper and Adams are pay- should be restored to its wonted prosperity, we could do justice to all. Now t is exceedingly dangerous.

The amendment of Mr. Wilson was then adopted. providing that from the monthly pay force of rebels. Some of them threw of colored troops, mustered into service in insurrectionary districts, the of which have since been found. sum of three dollars a month shall be reserved to reimburse the expenses incurred by the United States in feeding tent of immigration into Colorado Ter- and a cavalry regiment be forwarded and clothing the widows, children, and parents of deceased colored troops,

Mr. SUMNER proposed a proviso Gen. Bill by the House, in the course was rejected after some debate.

and after the passage of this act all

ment at some length, claiming that mits myself all day on de front stoop that the negro must be regarded as a und schmokes, und drinks hard eider, citizen under the Constitution, as he received the protection of the laws.

From Washington. Washington, February 12, 1864. THE ENROLLMENT BILL.

After considerable filibustering in the House to-day, the substitute offer-ed by General Schenek, Chairman of the Military Committee for the Enrollment bill, was passed by a vote of 93 to 58. The principal features of this new bill are as follows:

All exemptions, including the Vice President, Justices of the United States physical disability, or have served two years during the present war, are done way with.

Negroes, both slave and free, are to be enrolled and drafted. In case the slaves of loyal masters be drafted or masters who prove their loyalty, and a Commission is to be appointed in each place State control of the case along the case al each slave State now represented in blos some oder vay, und I don't dink Congress, who shall award to the said dey hef him rite in dere own mindts. masters a fair price for the slave, not to So I begins und asks a questchun; und exceed \$300. All slaves so drafted or I ses to Bill Puffenshtock: enlisted to be free forever. The providing of a substitute only exempts a is right?" man from drift during the time for which such a substitute is not liable to right."

When the substitute becomes liable to draft, the person originally drafted must serve himself or furnish another substitute. The payment of \$300 commutation only exempts a man until the names then in the wheel shall become exhausted. All sects of persons who have religious scruples against, and whose creed prevents them from fighting, and who can prove that their lives have been consistent with this idea are to be allowed, when drafted to go into ish no more good for shquire as my the hospitals or to assist in taking care of the freedmen. If the first draft does not give the number required, the draft is to be repeated.

Section 19 and 20 of the present Enollment act, referring to the consolidation of regiments and dismissals of supernumerary officers, are bereby repealed. Payments of bounties to loyal masters for negroes now in service are to be made out with the stipulation that all such negroes are to be free.

ported to the military authorities here that the troops from Lee's and Beau-regard's army are being and Beauregard's army are being sent to other points in the Confederacy. Probably to Mobile, Atlanta and Knoxville. Stated positively that Lee had only

30,000 infantry on the Rapidan, though his cavalry is being re-enforced. Through Butler's intervention the officers and men of Colonel Straight's

French occupation of Mexico.

upon us. All is ready for them.

Railroad. for Wheeling, was captured by a com-pany of rebels near Kearneysville goes myself. To be sure, I don't dink depot, eight miles west of Harper's dey vill, caus I am more as fifty years; Ferry. The train was then surrounded by rebels, and a number of armed while, like my Shorge, ony dere's two men then entered the ears. The passengers, among whom of course, there in, und de udder is the fitin. I soon less mulcted in the shape of ransoms. Some produced greenbacks; others dere on me, I gives him dam, you betequivalent for their liberty.

We are informed by one of the sufferors, who returned by the express oder day my Shorge he comes back train yesterday, that the aggregate mit a furlow. He is so much a corpoamount of money taken was not less than \$30,000, while the value of the jewelry was also large. Conductor Perry, who has charge of the train, it is stated, was compelled to hand over de rebels und mit de army und mit a check for \$4,500, the preperty of the Olt Abe, und desefellers, vot you dinks company. A number of the passen-gers who arrived yesterday had interviews with some of the passengers of the captured train. Their statements

rebel cavalry, was in command. No one was hurt, nor was there the least disposition on the part of the members of the Maryland Legislature, delegates from Western counties were among the passengers. After accomplishing their purpose they run the lowing dispatch from Chattanooga of locomotive and tender off the track, the 12th, is interesting: Federal troops were within a short derstood that these columns are intenddistance, none of the passengers were ed to act in conjunction-the one to atable to get any information to them in

BALTIMORE, February 13 .- The rob bery of the affrighted passengers was od. One man is said to have lost over \$4,000 in greenbacks. The passengers made no resistance, supposing they The amendment of Mr. Doolittle were surrounded by an overwhelming their watches and money away, some

General Grant's Letter to Mr. Wash-

Grant writes in a letter to Mr. Wash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- General

that in all cases of past services of col-ored troops, where it shall appear to leet that I have been already highly the satisfaction of the Secretary of honored by the Government. I do no Was from the actual papers of culist- ack or feel that I deserve any thing Commination of President Lincoln.

The supply of rags and bandages is under the act of July 1861, they shall ties. A success over the enemy is exhausted, and the demand for both is be allowed the pay promised by that what I desire above anything else, and urgent. We should be glad to receive act. This was rejected by years 16; desire to hold such an influence over anything else, and are adopted to have been a large and a large

soldiers of the United States, of the same arm of service, shall receive like draft, and de rebils, and all about desc ompensation.

I dinks much about de war and de same arm of service, shall receive like draft, and de rebils, and all about desc white is used.

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I dinks much about de war and de same arm of service, shall receive like draft, and de rebils, and all about desc white is used. my vife she gifs me de tuefel for drink. in so much, und says I vos petter go und see atter Jacop, our hired man, und not bodder my head mit more as can understand. But I tells her what shall vomens know bout war? better she goes und mindts her own pisoness. I drubles myself more bout

Abraham as bout Jacop.

Ven I gits tired mit drinkin on my own stoop, I goes down to Hans Butterfoos's tavern, und I drinks dere, und tells my obinion, und some oder one tells his obinion, und we makes him out togedder. De odder day begins Courts, Governors, &c., and exempting de draft. Dat bodders me agin. Some only those incapable from mental or goes in for de draft, mostly dem as is too olt, and von't be took demself; some goes agin de draft; und some don't know vich vay to goes, but ony

sells on me. So I dries agin and shpeaks mit Firth Hoekenshplicer.

Fritz, I ses, 'vot you dinks von de draft, ef its right or not?'

old cat. So I gifs up askin somebody, und make him out myself. I dlnks in dis shtyle; de reason dey go mid de draft, is becoadey want sojers. Ef dey don't get no sojers den dey can't bring on de war. Et dey don't bring on de war den dey don't lick the rebels. Ef dev don't liek de rebils, den de rebils lieks dem. Ef de rebils lieks dem den we all go to ter tuyful. Dat's pooty straight. So much.

Now I must dink some more; vot is

doe. Let me sees. Oh, yes; dry.hun-dred dollars—dat's de ding—dey all blos about de dry hundred dollars I dinks so myself. Dry hundred dol lars don't lick de rebils no more as dry hundred cents. Vot's de goot mit dol lars? Petter a good, shmart sojer, like my Shorge, he licks de rebils more as six hundred dollars, yes. Now I knos command have been released.

The Herald's Washington special suys it is understood that the Government is preparing a protest against the French occupation of Mexico.

Six hundred dollars, yes. Now I knos more as Bill Puffenshtock and Fritz more makes money enuff; but paper sojers The Tribune's Newbern letter of the is ony goot mit wooden guns, so when 11th, says: "A rumor comes from the de draft comes und when men ses here front that the enemy is coming again is dry hundred dollars, I shtays behint und don't fight de rebels, den if I was Rebel Raid on the Baltimore and Ohio es und I ses go to de tuyvel mit your dollars and come along mit me like Baltimore, February 13 .- A mo n- some oder man as has got no dollars ing paper publishes the following: The und don't like to go sojer in so bad as express passenger train, which left not you do, den pooty soon I gits so Camden street Depot on Tuesday night much as I vants, dat's my idears. 1 dings I don't like, and one is de marchwas great consternation, were more or er marches down to Hans Butterfoos und fights dere. Ef Sheff Davis comes watches, diamonds, rings, &c., as an ter had beleve; but of I goes to Richmond, may be Sheff Davis he give me dam. So anyhow I shtays home. De

> about dese dings, und I gifs you now what he sees: 'Shorge,' I asks him, you've bin mit von dis draft dat all de beeples blos about?

ral as he vas, und I shpeaks mit him

Und he ses to me: Oh, tunder!' Well, dats his opinion. Maybe he shall know somedings to. He's pretty shmart since he goes for a sojer .calls me 'cap,' und he kisses de gals, und he calls Jacop 'dam fool.' I dinks he gets some high offis before de war is gone. GOTLIEB KLOBBERYOSS

Misstantppt. NEW YORK, February 15 .- The fol-

tack, and the other to cut off Polk's retreat, and disperse the cavalry of Forrest, reported as scouring Central bery of the affrighted passengers was and Northern Mississippi. There is very general—not one of them escapthis enterprise the combinations are merely conjectural, that a great flank movement on Johnston's army is in-

> The army at Chattanooga is by this time in motion, for Tunnel Hill and Dalton. Its movements may have been delayed by circumstances un-known to us, but it is under marching orders.

Soldiers-we think Dr. Strickland is quite right in advising you in his advertisement in our columns of to-day's paper, to take a bottle of his highly recommended Anti-Cholera Mixture in your knapsacks. It may save the lives of many of our best soldiers .-Mothers, see that your sons do not the best remedy for Diarrhou and Dysentery.

Stores at 50 cents per bettle. It is Calg and Connecticut Beed Tobacco, and challenge content of the best remedy for Diarrhou and properties of results.

of its Second street, Cincinnati, Ohio, takes pleasure in informing all who are suffering within he used a small, quantity of Strickland Remedy, and it effected a permanent cure seems to be the case with all who make use splendid preparation. It is manufactured a East Fourthat, Cincinnati, Ohio.

don't know vich vay to goes, but ony goes roundt and roundt, und gets boddered like dam, so as I do.

But, never mind, I dinks I must find dis ding out, und down I goes to Hans Butterfoos und hears de fellers blo. I don't make nottin mit dat; dey all blos some oder vay und I don't dink.

iand, No. 6 East Fourth st., Cincinnati, O., and is for sale by Druggists at 50 cents per bottle.

Diarrhex and Dysentery.—We have examined a great number of letters from some of the most prominent citizens of Cincinnati and Covington, etc., apsaking in the highest terms of Dr. Strickland's Anti-cholers Mixture for the cure of diarrhean and dysentery.

Vot you dinks von de draft, dat it is right?"

And ses Bill, "No, I dinks it ain't right."

Vell, I don't belves him, caus he sheated me vonce mit a pliud mare he sells on me. So I dries agin and shpeaks mit Firth Hoekenshplicer.

'Fritz,' I ses, 'vot you dinks von de draft, ef its right or not?'

And Fritz, he ses, dat he 'Dinks it is shust so as it ought to be.'

But I don't belves him neder, cause he run'd against me last year for de peace—dat is de shustice. Und he ish no more good for shquire as my old cat. So I gifs up askin somebody, old cat. So I gifs up askin somebody,

## TO CONSUMPTIVES

CONSUMPTIVE sufferers will receive a valuable prescription for the cure of Gensumption, Asthma. Bronchitia, and all Throat and Lung Diseases, (free of charge.) by sending their address to Rev. E. A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings Co, N. Y.

MASONIC CALENDAR. REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS,

ANCASTERLOISE. No. 57. Peb. 16, 1864.
CHAPTER No. 11. 18. "
G. STEINMAN. Recorder. July 9, 1863-15

Heward.

Headquarters 12th Distract of Onio, Chillipoters, Onio, August 16, 1863. A Reward of TEN DOLLARS (\$10.) and reasonable expenses incurred, will be paid to any person arresting and delivering a deserter at these Headquarters, or to a Deputy Provost Marshal of this District.

GEORGE W. ROBEY, Captain and Provost Marshal. September 3, 1863—234

Attachment.

RECRUITS WANTED FOR THE de draft I takes dat man by his preech- 10th Ohio Cavalry!



LIEUT. HILL AVING been duly authorized by Gov. Tod. to re-cruit for the 10th Ohio Cavalry has opened a RECRUITING OFFICE in Lamenster.

A Bounty of \$302 Will be paid to all new recruits, and \$402 TO VETERANS.

CHANGE OF TIME.



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